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Paris, March 13 .- In elections held to

BOSTON VOTE TO STRIKE

WHEN AUTOMOBILE SKIDDED

Worcester, Mass., March 13.-William

Rice of Worcester was killed, and Sam-uel. H. Colton and Miss Charlotte Halpin.

both of Worcester, were injured tonigh when Colton's automobile skinded in th

state road between Marlboro and North-boro tonight and crashed into a tree, Colton was an aviator with the Amer-

Boston, March 13 .- Members of the

umber Teamsters' union voted today to

Woman Shot Dead in

Her Home in Andover

(Special to The Bulletin.)

shooting, arrived just after Males had come out of the woods and given himself

It is understood that Mr. Jackson ha

the best of terms with him.

Males, who is of Spanish descent, came this town from Hartford last Novem-

EMPLOYES OF PACKERS

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ROUGH TREATMENT GIVEN NON-PARTISAN LEAGUERS

Former United States Senator Burton and Several Associates Were Expelled From Great Bend, Kan.—Two Members of the League Were Tarred and Then Compelled to Lie on the Ground and Roll-Several Other League Supervisors Were Bombarded With Eggs When They Appeared in Great Bend Last Summer.

Great Bend, Kanssa, March 13.—A oped, American Legion posts playing a demonstration against the non partison conspicuous part. The Legion opposition league yesterday and last night culminated in the escorting from town of J. Ralph commander, called on the posts to desist Burton, former United States senator because the Legion's constitution forbade from Kansas, and several associates, and members from participating in political the tarring of J. E. Stevic and A. A. Par-affairs. sons organizer and Kansas atate secre-tary, respectively, of the league.

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After being tarred at Ellinwood, Stevic and Parsons were compelled to lie on the ground and roll. Their clothing was then replaced and they were ordered to kave Parton county. About 200 men participated in the tarring.

Former Senator Button, who has been Parsons were forced to apply the tar to participated in the tarring.

active in the non-partison league movement in this state, with members of his party, was scheduled to address a meeting at Allinwood during the afternion.

When they arrived they were taken in charge and escorted to St. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to St. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to St. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to st. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to st. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to st. John, Kansas, party halted the two men were ordered to a special state.

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NEAR VERSAILLES, KY. can Legion posts at Great Bend. Ellin-wood and Lyons again took them in charge, hustled them away and applied of feathers made this imperative, memthe coat of tar. The oliginal party was augmented by others, augmented by others, aumoned through the mob turned back to town, warning Ex-Senator Burton was a member of a

committee recently game i in Saline country to visit North Dukoua and chain a ment was given him because he had viofirst hand report us to conditions there. under the administration of the non par-tisan league. The committee reported out through fear. tisan league. that it found conditions in that state ger-

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"this outrage" when he returned to Sawhen f. C. Town'sy, its director, appeared in Saline county and announced that a campaign to screet the lengue footrines throughout the state would be started. Considerable opposition devel-rying party.

LETTERS DEALING WITH MEXICAN BAILWAY STRIKE

Mexico City, March 18 .- President Obthe leaders in the railway strike. Those a convention of the Lackawanna system to have been a member of the attacking from the executive office reiterate the federation which includes all classes of force, bede from its announcement policy to hoods. More than two hundred sembat the strike. They express the sentatives of employes from all police, however, that an amicable settleat of the dispute soon will be reached. Reports which tend to indicate that an failed to abide by the decision of the immediate settlement of the strike situ-ation is not at hand are arriving from entiping cities, where minor depreda-tions are continuing. All trains from the berder and the west coast are in operaat delays in their schedules ranging

STATE TROOPS REMAIN ON GUARD AT SPRINGFIELD, O.

Springfield, Ohio, March 3 .- Although there was no recurrence last night or to there was no recurrence last hight of to-day of racial disturbances which prevail-ed here for several days during the past week, state troops remained on guard and restrictions barring citizens from the streets after 6 mm. and forbidding pub-lic assembla. ** xcept for church ser-vices were as in force tonight. Street car service was stopped at 7 o'clock.

A conference of city and military officials is expected to be held tomorrow te consider withdrawal of troops, pro-vided there are no further disturbances

COORVEAR MEETING TO BE ADJOURNED INDEFINITELY

Akron. O., March 13 .- The adjourned Akron. O., March 13.—The adjourned meeting of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company stockholders, scheduled for March 15, to ratify the company's refinancing plans, involving \$5,000,000, sain will be adjourned indefinitely, it was announced tonight by Vice President George M. Studelman.

Delay in consummation of the negotiations has been occasioned by refusal of sill merchandise creditors to give unantimous assent to the "plan of adjustment."

BOSTON VOTE TO STRIKE

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B. & M. EMPLOYES NOT TO

declare a strike at all yards and wharves next Wednesday morning un-less the employers abandon their an-ACCEPT WAGE DECREASE ounced intention of reducing wages of Boston, March 13.-Instructions not to the teamsters \$2 a week. The proposed reduction is scheduled to take effect in all the big yards of this city tomorrow. accept under any circumstances any proneal for a wage decrease were given to the conference committee of the Boston and Maine Freight Handlers' union, afout members of the if tion announced that they would allow the dealers 48 hours in which to discuss the situation with Disted with the International Longshorerepresentatives of the employes. sandlers on the Boston and Albany and New York, New Haven and Hartford

IELECTIONS MADE FOR

NEW SPANISH CABINET arch 13.—Many former minmarching by order of the Sov.et governsters have been chosen for places in the sew Spanish cabinet, which has been lormed on the basis of a conservative scalition, with Manuel Allende Salazar s premier and Marquis De Lama as forport has not been confirmed. WORCESTER MAN KILLED

The new ministers, who will take the sith before King Alfonso tomorrow and sill enter immediately upon their duties, gere chosen after many consultations letween the various conservative groups.

A SYSTEMATIC SCHEME OF FORGERY DISCOVERED

Scranton, Pa., March 13.-Discovery of air are alleged to have worked in every tate in the east followed the arrest here enight of Louis Jaffe and Christie O'Con- PROVISIONS FOR A MILLION or, both of New York. The men were harged with passing five forged checks er amounts under \$100.

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Cabled Paragraphs

American Consul Leaves Flume. Triest, March 3.-Wilber Keblinger, th Triest, March 3.— Wilber Keblinger, the American coroul to Fiume, left that city today for 'g' st to await instructions from the state department at Washington after having been refused recognition by the Fiume government.

STATE RESTS IN THE MURDER TRIAL OF CLARA SMITH HAMON

Ardmore, Okla., March 13 .- The state of Okiahoma will rest its case in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, reblican national committeeman from clasoma and reputed millionaire, early onday afternoon, state's counsel said

Four of the remaining chief witnesse vill be summoned to the state tomor-ow. They are Mrs. Juke L. Hamon, vildow, Frank L. Ketch. Hamon's business manager. Erreta Duniap, oil man and close business associate or Hamon and Sam Blair, newspaperman, who is alleg-ed to have obtained Clara Hamon's story of the Hamon killing in Mexico, Decem-ber last. Several minor witnesses also will testify according to state counsel.

The case should be in the hands of the jury by late Thursday or Friday Attorney leneral Freeling, in charge of the prose-

While the attorney general claims to have been informed that Clara Smith Hamon will not occupy the stand more than half an hour on direct examination unsel for the defense has not indicated o what length or upon what phases of the case the defendant will testify Efforts on the part of state's attorneys

to establish that Clara Hamon is now 29 years years old instead of 27, as has been declared by the defendant and ouched upon in evidence alreadyeintrothe defendant have laid stress on the youth of the defendant at the time she met Hamon. to a spot a few miles north of here.

NEAR VERSAILLES, KY.

Verseilles, Ky., March 13,-Richard James, negro, charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave, at Mid-way, this county, on October 8, last, was taken from the Woodford county jail by mob early this morning, and hanged rom a tree, two miles from this city. The mob, composed of about 50 men, came to Versailles between 1 and 2 o'-clock this morning, by automobile. A out through fear.
Stevic's home is in Topeka. He has guard was placed around the jall and our men went to the door, aroused John T. Edger, the jailer, took his keys, and went to the negro's cell, where they been active in non-partisan League circles verpowered the prisoner after a short truggle in which a blackjack was used y one member of the quartet. James overpowered the prisoner after a short struggle in white a blackjack was used by one member of the quartet. James was taken in a machine to the intersection of the Frankfort and Midway pikes two miles from Versailles and hanged to himself up to the authorities.

The trial of the negro for the murder of Rogers and Naveve, who were employ-ed as guards at a Midway distillery, ended Saturday night, when the jury reported to Circuit Judge R. L. Stout that it LACKAWANNA EMPLOYES was unable to reach a verdict. The jury of the state of th Scranton, Pa., March 13 .- Opposition to The two guards were killed while de Mexico City, March 13 - Fresion to the wage reduction proposed by officials fending the distillery from an attack by Rogers, according to her words uttered for the Delaware, Lackawanna and West- a party of armed men was were attempt before the shooting, showed no animosity passed between the executive office and series of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West- a party of armed men was were attempt before the shooting, showed no animosity ling to remove whiskey. James was said towards Males and had evidently been on

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B. M. Jewel, president of the railway department of the American Federation THE FRENCH CHAMBER department of the American Federation of Labor, and his colleagues. Frank P. Walsh, bounser, and W. Jett Lauo't, economist, appear ther before the board in gins of South Coventry was called and word was sent to Judge Fahey of Rockday for seats in the chamber of deputies made vacant by the elevation of M. Mil-lerand to the presidency and the death

of M. Lauche, M. De Corbeiller, presi-dent of the municipal council of Paris, dent of the municipal council of Paris, and J. L. Bonnet, representing the bour-geoisie element, were elected. The vio-tors polied 70,000 votes against 58,000 cast for Ernest Loriot and Boris Souvarequire seven weeks. The subject of rules and working con-ditions, however, has been almost supercast for Ernest Loriot and Borts Souvarine, two communists who are on trial in
connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the government.

RUSSIAN INSURGENTS HAVE

CAPTURED SOMT RAILWAYS

Harbin, Manchuria, March 13—The
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Washington, March 13.—The new shipto been broken off since the middle of February. The resumption of railway traf-

ping board to be named by President Harding will have the advantage on tak-ing office of better conditions in the shipping industry than have been experienced or several months. Reports from the traffic officers of the

oard are said to indicate an improve ment in shipping in the various parts of officials of the board believe, will awaken the market for vessels in this country and probably will enable the new board to continue the transfer of government ships

REPORT THAT SOVIET GENERAL HAS JOINED REVOLUTIONISTS

Stockholm, March 13.-The Nya Dag-New York, March 13 .- American army nacvy and civilian air pilots will be pro-hibited from flying over Canadian terri-tory after May 1st unless the United ment from southern Russia to Moscow States government establishes a bureau to issue licenses and register pilots according to the agreement reached at the recent international air convention. on reaching Orel joined the revolutionists with his entire army of 120,000 men and assisted in the capture of Orel. The re-

The convention, it was announced today by the manufacturer's Aircraft associa-tion, was subscribed to by all the powers including the United States, and established the unanimous ruling that air polits should be barred from flight over other countries than their own until they receive government licenses for airworthiness and responsible operation. No government board invested with power to issue such licenses existed in this country, although Canada and the larger European powers have such bureaus altered in a million loddars.

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Dr. Sullivan of

Mrs. Ella Rogers Killed by Brother Shared Same Fate in Charles Males - Jealousy Auto Accident in Walling-

Wallingford, March 13 .- P. E. Su Andover, March 13 .- Mrs. Etta Rogers, livan of Wallingford and Dr. John Sulli-van of Willimantic, dentists and brothers 45, wife of David Rogers of Bear Swamp road, was shot and killed about 4 o'clock today by Charles Males, who lives in a 45, wife of David Rogers of Bear Swamp road, was shot and killed about 4 o'clock today by Charles Males, who lives in a nearby house, following an argument that took place at the Rogers home. Tony Mach, another resident of this town, was shot in the left hand by Males, and Mr. No explanation of the cause of the accident could be obtained. Dr. Sullivan shot, at him. Males escaped from the state were riding went over an embankment and overturned. Both men were dead when taken from beneath the machine. No explanation of the cause of the accident could be obtained. Dr. Sullivan of Willimantic came here today to visit him benefit came he Rogers escaped injury, although Milas cident could be obtained. Dr. Sullivan shot at him. Males escaped from the some of the murder, but later went to the home of Allen Eliman, a neighbor, and gave himself up. He is now locked up in the jail at Willimantic awaiting trial.

County Invariants waiting trial.

His brother was a little port vises. older and leaves a widow and daughte in Willimantic. County Investigator William E. Jackson of Willimantic, who had started out for the scene as soon as he heard of the

SINN FEIN DEMONSTRATION IN DUBLIN SATURDAY

Dublin, March 13 (By the A. P.) .recurred a complete confession from Milas There was a striking demonstration here to which the motive for the shooting is in which the motive for the shooting is revealed as Males' jet loury of Mach, who he believed was supplanting him in the affections of Mrs. Rogers.

According to let. Rogers and Mach, witnesses of the murder, Males came to the Rogers home Sunday afternoon and found Mr. and Mrs. Rogers preparing to go for a drive. He and Mach soon after

doued, became known today. Much importance is attached to this issue, due meeting had a few words and, according to the fact that the defense counsel and to the story, Males pulled out a revolver from St. Stephen's green, and the paradof .32 calibre and flashed it at Mach. Mr. Rogers, who stood near by, saw the revolver and told Males to put it in his pocket and keep it there. He then turned away, thinking the argument was over, but more words were had.

Mrs. Rogers, who was in the house, but more words were had. Mrs. Rogers, who was in the house, cluding many hundreds of Irish volunteers that and came to the door and, there. There was no interference from addressing Males, said: "We've always the police.

treated you right, Milas, and if you can't be decent, then get out."

Males then turned on Mrs. Rogers and women lined up two deep along the prison. condemned men are incarcerated, the women lined up two deep along the prison Males then turned on Mrs. Rogers and fired pointblank, the bullet striking her in the forehead, death being practically instantaneous. He then turned the the rosary, after wt. it they silently disweapon on Mach and one shot went through Mach's left hand near the thumb. Another shot was directed at Mr. Rogers, SUGGESTION BY AMERICAN

COMMITTEE IN IRELAND

Following the shooting Males threw the revolver away and started on a run Dublin, March 13 .- A delegation down the road. Rojers went after his shotgun and fired twice at Males, but the esenting the American committee for distance was too great and neither shot took effect. relief in Ireland stated tonight that it had called on General Sir Novil Mac-ready, the military commander, and the After running down the road, accordcastle authorities, informing them that they had decided upon recommending that the relief take the form of funds for the reconstruction of destroyed creameries and Mice buildings in order re re-establish and give employment to those made idle.

The delegation suggested that a bedy At first it was believed that Males was trying to make an escape, and word was sent to surrounding towns to be on the

of Irish business nien and engineers un-dertake the work in conjunction with lookout for him. A searching party was also out, authorities from surrounding towns having rushed to Andover as soon as they had received word of the shoota similar American body. It recommended that a campaign be inaugurated for \$33,000,000 which should not be sent to Ireland as an outright gift, but he ading.
Mach and Males, it is said, have had vanced as a loan under proper securi

arguments previous to this time. Mrs. Rogers, according to her words uttered before the shooting, showed no animosity The statement did not indicate whether General Macready or the castle officials had approved the plan.

BRITISH GOV'T DECIDES LAW SHALL TAKE COURSE

Dublin, March 13 .- (By The A. P.)barber shop in the center, and bus ness the lord mayor was officially informed to has taken meals at the Rogers home that the law should take its course in mid lived in a broad state.

here and the news of the vicient death of Mrs. Rogers came as a shock to her BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES TO SHOW BIG REDUCTION

London, March 13.—The navy esti-mates for 1921-22, to be made public tosupport of the railroad shop craits na-tional agreements.

It is said that his testimony in answer to the presentation of the railways will caused by the bullets piercing the brain.

The railroad shop craits na-ville, coroner, but at a late hour Sunday morrow, will show a reduction of some millions of possible on the net estimate to the presentation of the railways will ARE TAKING STRIKE VOTE

1584 872 300, according to the forecast of the political correspondent of the London Times. He says there will be a reduction of possibly £10,000,000, and understands

Union leaders pointed out that the ackers in agreeing to send two repre-entatives to Washington had been admiralty, last summer, the government Union leaders pointed out that the packers in agreeing to send two representatives to Washington had said that says the correspondent, considers that "we assure that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be at issue. Nor tute for the present an adequate basis for the maintenance of the out-power stancan there justly be an issue in mat- the maintenance of the our-power stan-

"But as at least four of these ships will presently need to be replaced," the forecast continues, "the construction of four vessels to take their place will event-

Washington, March 13 .- Secretary of ually be necessary.

Washington, March 13.—Secretary of Labor Davis tonight was still awaiting replied from four of the five leading packers and from packing house employes to his offer of mediation in the controversy arising from the proposed wage cut announced to take effect tomorrow.

Despite the indications of a revival in shiping in this country as seen by shipping board officials reports to the government from foreign countries continue to describe a slump in the ocean carrying trade.

MAY STOP FLIGHT OF U. S.

AIBMEN OVER CANADA

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Wison & Company in a telegram received during the lay by the secretary agreed to the secretary proposal of a conference. The telegram reported to have been sent from Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary-treisurer of the employees' unions, had not been received by Secretary Davis tonight.

Secretary Davis is anxious to set the Juliand ships' would not be justified ow-Secretary Davis is anxious to set the Jutland ships" would not be justified ow date for the conference as soon as possible and the telegraph offices today had instructions from him to send any telegraph to the labor secretary also telephoned the telegraph offices from the send any telegraph offices to the war.

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Hartford. March 13.—A bust of Mark which has been in effect since Feb. 28. Richmond, Va., March 13.—Five men ago from the grounds of the former home on the author in Farmington avenue, was found today on the Asylum avenue bridge

HAVE ARRIVED FROM FRANCE

SAIL FROM CHERBOURG APRIL 6 New York, March 13.—The bodies of 1608 American soldlers who died in

Brief Telegrams

The Imperial Orange Council world will hold its convention in peg, Man., in 1923.

As a measure of relief for unemployed Mayor Peters of Boston ordered resumpion of work on street repairs. Dr. James Rowland Angell, president-

elect of Yale university, first corporation meeting Saturday. The Berkshire Woolen and Worsted Company of Pittsfield, Mass., will start circually on full capacity schedule today.

tariff commission, was confirmed by the The Salvadorean cabinet, headed by Dr.

The nomination of Thomas O. Marvin.

Francisco Juan Paredes, resigned. President Melendez refused to accept the res-

The Passale cotton mills of New Red forc, Mass., which have been shut down six months, will resume operations on

March 21. William Walter Husband, of St. John ury, Vt., was nominated by President Harding to be commissioner general of

Selection of Eliot Wadsworth of Boston to be an assistant secretary of the treasury is understood to have been virtually

nd pierced with a knife, was found near the Eastern boulevard in the Bronx. The ody was still warm. Druggists united in a rush to the cus-

toms house in San Francisco when they learned that Scotch whiskey was to be sold at \$3 per gallon. It is estimated that from 2,000 to 3,000

emigrants are now in Warsaw from va-rious parts of Europe seeking to depart for the United States The Polish newspa, ers in Warsaw publish dispatches from the frontier de-scribing the flight of Jews from Russia

Reductions in wages of common labor made by the Erie railroad on January 31, have been cancelled and the former wage

The steam canal boat Volunteer, bound from New York for New Haven, with a cargo of coal, sank near Penfield lightouse after striking a rock. An appeal to the American people

schedule has been restored.

do everything in their power towards the relief of famine conditions in China was issued by President Harding. Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, a for

mer member of the house of representa-tives, was appointed allen property custodian by President Harding. James Emerson, a Fort Fairfield, Me., armer, shot and killed his wife, Victoria

me of her son, CCecil Flannery.

Plannery Emerson, it was alleged at the

tween the rallways and their employes are garding wages and working hours and conditions will enter its final stage to-morrow before the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The Rogers family was well known that the law should take its course in the case of the six prisoners in Mountjoy. In consequence, the executions will be carried out tomorrow morning.

The Rogers family was well known ton, Okla. The bodies were not identified.

William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who is ill at Athens, was a passenger on the steamship Imperator, sailing from New York for Cher-

The interstate commerce commission granted the application of New England railroads that examination of the transportation of mail in that territory be re-

iee Commissioner Curtiss of Boston deeloped over an order by which Hoston policemen will wear badges bearing the seal of the state.

The blowing out of a transformer urday at the plant of the Salem Electric urday at the plant of the Salem Electric retary. The allied tactics will soon show themselves to be what they are—a politico-financial Utopia and economic non-

or possible representation of Canada in he next international fishing schooner races, has been announced for March 26. The American Steel and Wire company

notices in its three Worcester plants to the effect that beginning tolay offs.

Representatives of unskilled labor on he New York, New Haven and Hartford system, will have their next conference with General Manager C. L. Bardo, in the matter of wage reduction in New Haven, tomorrow.

tectives and federal officers invaded the and towns. North End quarter of Kansas City, to thwart what Chief of Police Edwards characterized a threatened reign of terror by imported gunmen.

H. E. Allen, a state trooper, was in stantly killed in a gun fight at Novi, near Pontiac, Mich., between three members of the state constabulary and five ban-dits. More than a score of shots were exchanged. The bandits escaped. Notices were posted by the Bigelow-

Hartford Carpet Company, Thompson-ville, Conn., that the plant will be closed today. The action is taken because of the strike of several hundred employes

The weekly survey of labor conditions issued by the Detroit Employe & Asso-ciation, shows that more than 59,000 workers have been taken back by the 79 the member corporations since early in the Vay- year when the first improvement in industrial cotivities was noted, Earl U. Richmond, recently teller in the

Hartford-Aetna National bank, who dis-appeared, give himself up Saturday and pleaded not guilty to stealing \$2,500 or reimbursement of shipping compani more from the bank. He was held for the federal court. Richmond had been in New York and Philadelphia.

GERMAN COUNCIL VOTES TO DISSOLVE CIVILIAN GUARDS

Only Seven Votes in Opposition to Disband All Self-Defense Organizations-Action Might Lead to a Clash Between the Central Government and Bavaria-Bavarian Cabinet Contends Dissolution Would Be Unwise in View of the Internal Situation-Minister Koch Denies There is Justification For Bavaria's Attitude.

oday adopted the government's draft negotiations he would no have held the aw providing for the definite dissolu-ion of all German civilian guards and selected some place with the necessary self-defense organizations. Bavaria's sevon votes were the only ones cast in op-position to the measure. This threatens o bring to a head the long-expected clash between the central government and Ba-caria, which stubbornly opposes the break-ing up of the powerful system of Einaria, which stubbornly opposes the breaktoward them had been in every way cor-ing up of the powerful system of Ein-cohnerwebr and local committees form-had inquired whether the delegation was

ed to maintain law and order.

The Havarian government has declared that the measure is not demanded by easons of foreign relations and that its French delegation reasons of loreign relations and that its enforcement will seriously theaten internal unity. The representative of Bavaria claimed that neither the Versailles treaty nor the Spa agreement obligate Germany to dissolve her self-defense or-

ganization. Minister of the Interior Kock speakthe entente a welcome opportunity put into force further reprisals. I minister denied the assertion of the l measure, inosmuch as it had assumed re-The bill now will go before the reich-

stag, where it is asserted a safe majority awaits it.

DR. SIMONS TALKS TO

Berlin, March 13 (By the A. P.) .- Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign secretary, de-livered a ninety-minute speech in the reichstag Saturday, during which he gave formity with international agreement an elaborate exposition of the proceedings at the recent reparations conference try." in London. The tone of the speech was noticeable for its extreme moderation of American mediation says "the conflict. The speaker appeared to question whether has virtually terminated." the ailied demands had been rightly es-

timated in Germany.
"I must say," Dr. Simons declared, "that when one comes face to face with our opponents in London; when one hears what the situation is in their countries and under what distress and cares they

engineering commission engaged in the task of surveying a route for a railroad across Nicaragua, died in Bluefields.

While stoutly maintaining the alleged duction for the newsyrint industry. The mill near Juneau is the first to be across Nicaragua, died in Bluefields. was strongly opposed to rupturing rela-tions with the alies, because "our posi-tion in the world is not such that it could admitted that it was possible to get a petter world perspective from London han from Berlin, and thereby realize how general the opinion is that Germany is in the wrong and has not done enough

o requite that wrong. "If we now resorted to severe measures," said Dr. Simons, "that would only e regarded as confirmation of that only on, and we should lose all that good-will we so sorely need to extricate us from our great difficulties."

Dr. Simons described the proposed levof German goods as "a gross blunder for ter, before leaving London today to allies themselves," because, he de Rome, expressed gratification that clared, it would drive trade with Germany into the / nds of st \ lators and hopelessly imneed the forminable task of litaly. France and Great Britain must be restoring international exchange, which it would be impossible to do until the question of stabilizing German exchange was solved.

"In my opinion," said the foreign seed our supreme aim about the to complete will be no new convulsions. To this end our supreme aim about the to complete a united between Leaders.

thich is being built at Lunenberg, N. S., GERMAN VICTORY EXPECTED IN UPPER SILESIAN PLEBISCITE

secial dispatches from the upper Silesian ebiscite zones continue to reflect opti-ism with respect to the outcome of

The advance speculation of the outcome elected president and Basil King of Tofo the balloting predicts a certain Gerfoan victory in all the important cities New York city and Bliss Carman, of New

BAVARIA NEEDS TROOPS TO

Munich, March 12.—The Bayarian cab tet is said to adhere to the attitude re-ected in its communication to the Ber-m government of February 10, in which fatal street fight last May, in which It declared that while basically it agreed seventeen mountaineers are the defend-to a dissolution of the Einwohnerwehr it ants, has approached its final stags. It did ont consider the present moment for is believed by those figuring in both the

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did ont consider the present moment for such dissolution as auspicious, in view of the internal situation.

The coalition parties are said to be in hearty accord with the cabiner's attitude and hope to win support among the national parties in opposition to the Berlin government.

GERMAN SHIPPERS ARE

Berlin, March 13 .- Appropriation of DEMONSTRATION AGAINST 4,700,000,000 marks to indemnify German shippers for the tunnage lost because of the terms of the Versailles treaty wa approved by the reichstag yesterday. Payment of this sum will bring the total

IMPRESSIONS OF CONFERENCE BY MAJOR GENERAL VON SEECHT

Berlin, March 13 -- Major General Von Seecht, one of the German reparations delegation in giving his intraessions of the London conference to officials of the ministry of defense, expressed the opinion holding a congress here for the past that had Premier Lleyd George of Crent three mays.

Berlin, March 12 .- The federal council | Britain contemplated a breakflown in the

atmosphere," like Paris or Brussels,
At Spa and Vernsilles, General Von,
Seeent said, the French and Belgians had
treated the German delegates like Kaffirs,
but that in London the English attitude being properly accommodated.

The breaking up of the conference was attributed by General Von Seecht to the

PANAMA AND COSTA BICA

ACCEPT U. S. MEDIATION

Geneva, March 13 (By the A. P.).— The league of nations today published despatches exchanged between Panama. ing for the government denied there was and Costa Rica and Sir Eric Drummond, justification for Bavaria's attitude. He general secretary of the league of najustification for Bavaria's attitude. He said the government was fulfilling "a tions, in which the two republics notified said duty" in making the law, and that Sir Eric that they had accepted media-failure to pass the measure would give the entente a welcome opportunity to dispute and that hostilities have ceased. put into force further reprisals. The minister denied the assertion of the Bavarian representative that the new lieuwest that the mediation of the league of navigous productions at the mediation of the Unite. was not demanded by the Virallies trea-ty obligation which Germany could not escape. The central government, the minister asserted, would carry out the nations. nations.

Panama and Costa Rica each holds the other entirely responsible for the difficul-ty along the border between the two republics. Panama reiterates her refusal o recognize the decision of Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court. MONS TALKS TO

REICHST G OF CONFERENCE the right to demand an indemnity for the expenses of defensive expeditions. Emphasis is laid on the fact that Costa Rican prisoners and wounded are being well treated by the Panamanians in con-

Costa Rica in reporting its acceptance

WOOD PULP IS BEING MANUFACTURED IN ALASKA

manufacturing wood pulp, the department of agriculture announcing today receipt themselves are laboring, it becomes clear of samples of the first run of a new mil that their demands are not inspired mere-The unemployment situation has become so acute in illi-ols cities that the
ly by the intoxication of victory or lust
ratio of applicants to jobs now is more
than 2 1-2 to 1 in the larger cities.

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ly by the intoxication of victory or lust
national forest. Forest service officials,
after examining the samples declared
than 2 1-2 to 1 in the larger cities.

with power resources available for inreasing the output to 250 tons.
Forest service officials said an area of

the Topgues national forest containing two billion feet of pulp-making timber would be placed on the market soon in response to inquiries from prospective paper manufacturers.

COUNT SFORZA GRATIFIED WITH CONFERENCE BESULTS

London, March 13 (By the A. P.) -Count Sforza, the Italian foreign meter, before leaving London today reparations conference had proved "that the world realizes the governments of

"In my opinion," said the foreign sec-our supreme aim should be to complete retary, "the allied factics will soon allow a union between London, Paris and Rome. This I regard as an absolute necessity."
Other Italians connected with the mission expressed the opinion that the Ger-mans soon would take some action which would necessitate a further conference, which probably would be held in Italy.

CANADIAN AUTHORS HAVE FORMED AN ASSOCIATION

Montreal, March 31.-The organization mism with respect to the outcome of the balloting which will take place a week hence. Purty politics and partisan differences have been submerged temporarily in a common determination by the Germans to endeavor to save the wealthy industrial sector to Germany.

A pligrimage of eligible voters from all corners in Germany to upper Silesia now is in full motion. Special trains are being run everywhere.

Canaan, Conn., were elected members of the council.

MATEWAN BATTLE TRE ... IS NEARING CONCLUSION

that time was consumed in obtaining a jury. Attorneys confected with the case say it is the longest and most important TO BE INDEMNIFIED in the history of the state.

THE JEWS IN VIENNA Vienna, March 11 .- (By The A. P.)

An anti-semetic demonstration of con-siderable proportions, in which the par-ticipants manifested an ugly temper, took place this evening. Up to the time of the fine of this despatch at 7.15 o'clock this evening, however, nothing more seri-ous had happened than the suashing of windows in coce houses and a few iso-inted cases where fews were beaten. The disturbance resulted from a mass meeting called by the Austrian anti-semetic association, which has been

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE